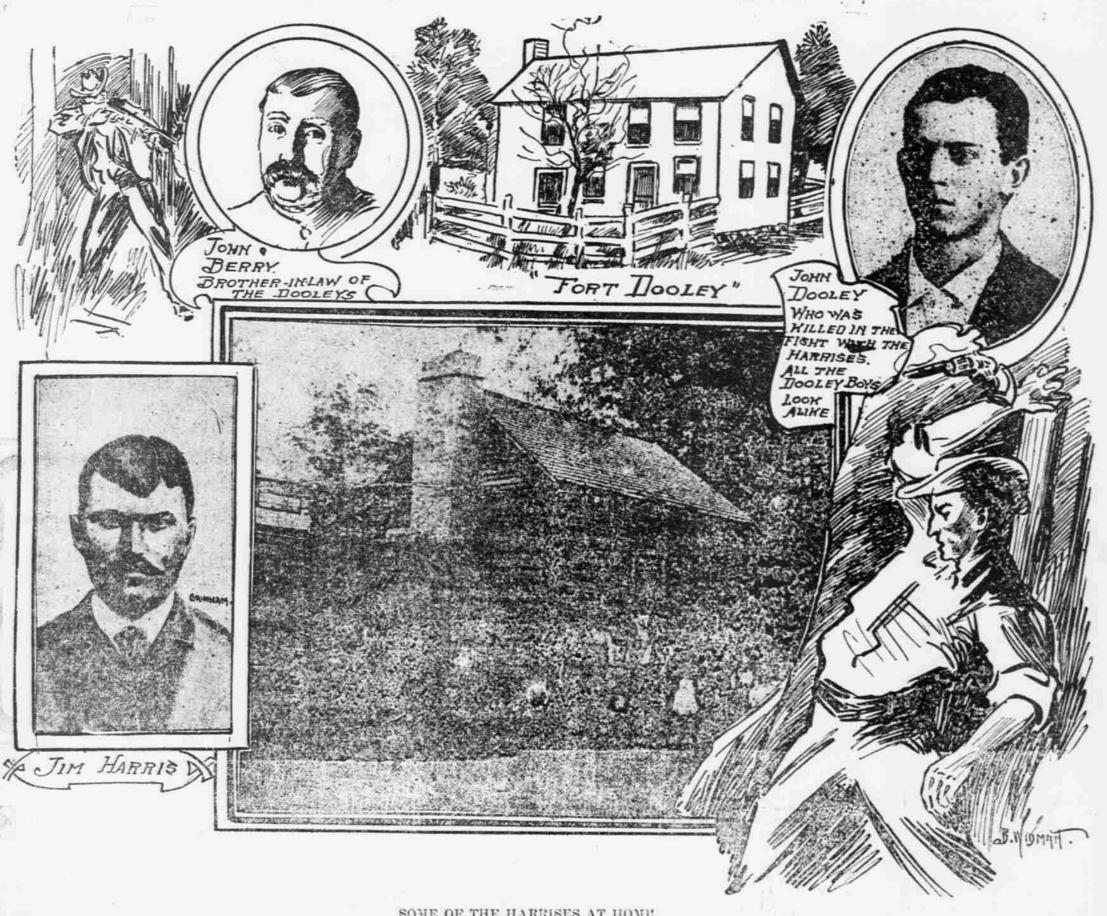
# PICTURESQUE PHASES OF THE DOOLEY-HARRIS FEUD.

"FORT DOOLEY," NEAR DOE RUN, IS GUARDED AS THOUGH IT WERE A FRONTIER MILITARY STATION, AND LEADERS OF HARRIS FACTION MAKE HEADQUARTERS IN THE FLAT RIVER VALLEY NEAR ELVINS.



SOME OF THE HARRISES AT HOME.

twenty-five mile radius of Dee Run, which is lost in the hills about seventy-five miles south of St. Louis, vague tales of a certain Bill Dooley are freely circulated. From surface indications alone, one cannot but Harry Tracey of Oregon. This is the kind of man associates say

Bill is: Small, about 5 feet 4 inches, leathery complexion, smooth face, thin lips, eyes black and always dancing, a sort of petri-His clothes, they say, are rather nobby for a mountaineer farmer's-that is he wears a necktie occasionally, and hat and shoes always. Continually he has a cartridge belt strapped around him, a holster, and in the holster a 44-caliber Smith & Wesson.

They say also that Bill has no hesitancy about using his pistol on man or beast.

And the way be uses it! "I tell yer what I seen Bill do," said one of my informants. "He was ridin' along on his pony, and a rabbit started up in front of him. He jerks out his gun, he do, and he plugs that ere rabbit right through his head just that a' way." (Illustrating by placing both forefingers to the temples).

"I hearn Bill has a funny way of practicin' speke up another. "What's that?" I asked.

Wall, you know he gen'rally rides, and planned at Doe Run. It was largely adveras he goes along he swears he'll kill every tised throughout the neighboring country. fly across the road he bangs at it on the ving, and, by gum, he hits nearly every If he don't, he follers that jay till he gits him, he's that relentless. I tell you miles a bad un with his gun."

How Harris Was Shot. In Dos Run, where one can get a little more than surface indications, Bill mainains his repute within reasonable bounds Certain it is that when he killed Bill Harris of the Harris family-which, it is said, the Dooleys have threatened to exterminate -be shot three times and all three bullets would cover the marks made by the three. At close quarters and practically at first hand one learns that Bill Dooley is truly a dangerous man in a fight. They say that family, William Dooley, who was talking becomes the more apparent, that he never | ing: seems excited, that he manipulates the Smith & Wesson just as if jay birds were the target. At present there are a couple of warrants out for him on the score of the last killing. Two men, the Sheriff and a deputy, have the warrants, but no arrest has been made. I asked in this connection, if difference to me," said Wes. Bill's precise whereabouts were known.

told. "He'll give hisself up when he gits gion

Dee Run, July 17.—When one gets within Sheriff foelin' round with him."

married the girl in the case, reparated temporarily, and Frank Harris paid her attentions. This was thought to have forequed fied smile on the face, but never a laugh. the Dooleys, but Les Dooley is credited with saying that Frank could have his wife, but that no mun could kill his sneep.

They at one time lived on adjacent farms. Late of a winter night in 1839 the elder Docley heard noises in his corn crib. He went out, raw a man, and promptly discharged both barrels of a shotgua. The elder Harris died two days later. No connection has ever been proven, but the Harris boys after that, it is said, were on the

The situation was at boiling plint in the summer of 1900. A fist tight took place in July of that year. Jim Harris mer Bill Dooley, who was then 18, and not the terfor which he is now. The former was the larger of the two, and pounded Dooley up

pretty badly, Battle at Picale. On August 4 a "grand picule" was

jaybird he sees. So when he sees one Everybody was going, and, of course, the Dooleys and the Harrises. It is now currently believed that a challenge to "have it out" had passed from the Harrises to the Dooleys, though the former claim that they meant a trial by fists and not by pistols and Winchesters. But the Dooleys had unlimited faith in powder and shot, and went ready for business. Each had his pistol, and Les had a Winchester stowed away under straw in the bottom of the wagon. There is considerable variance in the statements of witnesses as to how the battle was precipitated. Frank Harris was in entered behind the left ear and a half-dollar a swing with Les Dooley's wife, which may have irritated the husband, despite his denial. Then Wes Harris, according to one story, passed near the head of the Dooley when the bullets begin to whistle, his smile to a cousin. The latter is credited with say-

> "Been fox hunting lately, Wes?" "Too dry to run the dogs, but I tell ye I kin run foxes with anybody." "I'm a pretty good fox hunter myself,"

spoke up old man Dooley. "Don't see as that makes a -

Burned Dooley's swarthy cheek like fire, "He's a rangin' round the bresh," I was say the chroniclers in the St. Francios re-

loggerheads down in St. Francois County a pscullar way of shooting. Gripping the type-same say that there is a sumin of In- most dark. Dire so med a little nervous. for several years. It is difficult to dis- bett of his revolver with both hands, he down blood in them and have sucken little, cover just how the fend began. A girl is held the wessen straight in front of him merely "surgesting" new and then that it Shediff," said he, and I agreed heartily. said to have figured. Also, Herris's done on a level with his chest. The first man | would be sefer for the Harris love to stay think that his nerve is superior to that of killed Dooley's sheep, and the Dooley's sheep, and the Dooley's sheep, and the Dooley's father of the sway from them. The Harrier sold the My companion's identity established, Berry killed the dogs, whereat the Harrises took I ho ley beyr, and, as he sank to the ground farm adjacent to the Dooleys, and some of came out. He is a large man, who preaches to retailating on the sheep, Lee Dooley one of the cons cried out; the boys went to weak mean the from Mount.

tree, where he continued the fight in true lays have remained all nt.

and keep up the firing with his left hand. a mere hilling, and did not reach the dig-He was shot in the face. It was a fatal rity of a fight. Accounts of it differ. Some wound, but still he did not give up. The say that Dooley did give Harris a chance shooting was fast and furious until a bul- for his life, while others say that Harris let-the fourth-struck him in the temple | reached for his pistol, but Dooley "beat and passed through his head. He dropped him to it." A day after Bill Harrie's death his pistol, abandoned his shelter behind the came the report that Frank Harris had shot tree, and ejaculated in the hearing of sev-eral persons, "I can't see! Boys, I'm done boro, which is a few miles from Dec Run. Thus exposed, he was riddled with

shot and sank to the ground. This was the passing of Wes Harris. One

Frank and Jim took their part in the affray, though they claim now that they did were target practice. Jim and Frank Harris took to flight, the former having received five wounds and the latter two. Other of the Harris boys, Charley, Bill and Dallas, reached the picnic grounds after the principal fight was over. Finding themselves marks for expert shots, they took to the woods and escaped unhurt. Talley of Fatalities.

A tally of fatalities after the encounter showed William Dooley and Wes Harris eyes fixed upon me for an uncomfortable killed, John Dooley, fatally wounded; Jim and Frank Harris, wounded seriously and it was thought fatally. The latter two recovered after several months. John Dooley ingered a year before death ensued. Jim Harris, carrying five leaden memen-

tos of the fight, and Frank with his two wounds, could not be expected to forget August 4, 1909. The Dooley's likewise had cause to remember the deaths of father and thither Bige directed the team. Berry's

At any rate, whether begun by a fex- ; brother. The Harriston unitally men and ; house was also situated off the hishway, hunting jealousy or not, pictals were drawn, have frequently vented in speech their ha- 'mid bills and weeds. We missed the road the boys west to work scar the Iron Mount. ce afformly if the crowd wasts salvation, "It will take every Harris to pay for this and Jen took a small farm near El- or plays the fiddle if the crowd wants to vins in the 17st River lead district,

Wes Harris, whatever else may be said. In the summer of fest Camiles Harris "diel farmer of him, was a brave man. John Dooky. suddenly." A guirble would was said to Bill Dockey and Les Dooley, the latter have been the cause. Who her there was th the Winchester, circled around him. He | any connection with the foul is a matter in backed away to the shelter of a large oak ' regard to which both Harrises and Doo-

woodsman fashion. A Winchester rifes ball - The most open demonstration was the restruck his right hand, tearing the dagers | cent shooting of Itil Harris by the redoubttway and demolishing the butt of the pis- able Bill Booley on a Mississippi River and Nevertheless he was able to relead. Benne Terre train near Doe Ron. This was

When I arrived in Doc Run I was ussured that Bill Dooley was in the land of who had been his friend told me in the lan- | the living, indeed, ! was assured that no guage of the county: "Fit be dad-blamed burnan agency could kill bim. I was if he warn't the gamest scrapper I ever auxious to meet such an Achilles, provided seed." His friend's culosy seems not mit- | there was no probability of his mistaking taken, though it is unfortunate that Wes | me for a jaybird and a subject for pistor the Dooleys are not at this time hunting did not expend his talents with Roomvelt's | practice. After considerable negotiation I | Harrises. Rough Riders or some other useful band of Lound a certain Rige Lupkey, who thought that he could pass me in to Fort Dooley. It was a rocky traveling. The Dooleys live at the base of what is known as Simm's not have firearms. Les Dooley took his Mountain, and about a mile or two from stand with the Winchester and pumped any road. Bige drove slowly when apaway with as much nonchalance as if it proaching the house, evidently expecting some sort of challenge, or "Halt-and-givethe-countersign" greeting. Finally it came:

> "Hi there, this is Bige!" A lank and lean specimen of humanity appeared in front of us, with pistol holster very prominent. This was Rube Dooley, the oldest of the sons, and the only one who had not taken part in the battle of August 4. After the introduction he kept his black length of time. Finally he said:

"What d'ye want?"

"Howdy." This was the sum and substance of all I gathered from him. He guessed as he didn't know that he cared whether there were newspapers or not. His brothers, we learned, were not at home, but at his brother-in-law's, John Barry's bouse. The latter piace was about five miles off, and

when it was mi-"I hope as they den't take us for the

Hite "hollered," and a window went up. ore. He is a real estate agent and

Identified With Dooley.

Having married a Dooley, he is for the Dooleys. He goes armed, because he says that he must, as the Harrises have threatthere save Ley, and between him and Berry I was told that the Dooleys had been greatly maligned, that they were forced into the fight, and ordinarily were the most perceable of men. Both Berry and Les Dooley were in kative and polite, but advised me against meeting Bill Dooley. "He ain't much for company," said they, so I was compelled to forego the pleasure

At Elvins and Flat River, ten and twelve miles, respectively, from Due Run, it was said that the whereabouts of all the Harrises are not known. Jim was near Elvins at last report. Their attorney is D. L. Rivers of Elvins. He said that unless some steps were taken for the arrest of Bill Bogley the Harrises in self-defense would have to so "huntine" for Dooleys. It is a matter of conjecture at Doe Run as to whether

of his acquaittance

The trial of the Dooleys for their part in the fight of August 4, 1900, comes up at Parmington, the county seat of St. Francels County, on August 11. The Docley boys are each under \$3,000 bond. The nonappearance of Bill Dooley would render this bond forfelted, and in the event of his appearance he will, of course, be arrested for killing Elli Harris. The Harrises must be in Farmington at this trial, and it is a foregone conclusion that both sides will be armed. A conflict is feared in the course of the trial. There is intense interest as to what August 11 will bring forth at Farm-

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## LOST SILVER MINES OF MONTEREY ARE FOUND

Romantic Story of Yaqui Indian Squaw Who, Enriched, Disappeared, Leaving a Secret Now Brought to Light-Shafts Have Been Excavated and Ore Veins Partially Uncovered.

never in its fabled history brought the luck to its owner that a small, dim arrow mark has revealed to three men within the last few weeks. These which have spent fortunes in their search for what are known fortuses in their search for what are known as "the Lost Siver Mines" of Monterey County, are amazed to learn how near they were to the rought-for El Dorado. Years before the American occupation of Monterey the Yaqui Indians were wont to bring in upon the backs of their burros sacks filled with silver ore mixed with galem. This rock was taken to the old carmel Mission, where the padres would smelt it and return its value in Mexican dollars to the lucky cwners. The suppy seemed to be inexhaustible, as to-day

seemed to be inexhaustible, as to-day around the site of the mission can be found trac s of the smelting work in the old slugs scattered about for many acres. These Inclusing claimed that the ore was from several mines, the locality of which they persistently refused to reveal. They stated that the mines were guarded by the spirits of their ancestors, who, in the days of the Montegumas, had found and worked the

Salinas, Cal., July 19.-Aladdin's lamp

same, and who would bring death to any stranger or outsider who might find and have the temerity to take away the ore. This kept the Mexicans from prosecuting the search.

In libs an old Yaqui squaw, who, with her man, resided near the old mission, would regularly every few days bring in saces of ore, which she would have smeated mean anothersy. She and her companion would keep strict guard, and when the meanight nights were over would steal away unobserved, taking several burros

After an absence of several days the pair would return, invariably at night, leading their bursos, upon whose backs were sacks hases with the white metal. They would steat away and return in silence, and no one would see them go or return, though several tried to do so. They would not tell where they had been, nor where the mines were. The late J. B. H. Cooper did follow where they had been nor where the mines were. The late J. in H. Cooper did follow them one night and found ore. He believed he had the mine located and soon had summernt to load a versel, which he sent to China. He soon discovered his error, as it was found upon her arrival at her destination that the fire was some her destination that the cre was some which the wily Yaquis had doubtless dis-curded. It was principally low grade and full of gaiena. Cooper lost a fortune and did not seek further.

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Nometime in 156 the squaw and her companion left for Mexico, with a fortune in Mexican doliars. They were followed and overtaken at San Luis Obispo, and urged to come back or reveal the location of the mines. They positively refused to do either, and continued upon their way, and have since been as much lost as were the mines. Since their departure many prospectors have sought and sought for the mines, but without avail. Many reshents of the Carmel Valley, the Sir Valley, the Tassabara and the Arroyo Seco regions have prospected, spent fortunes and time in their tutile attempts to locate the trensure hidden in the Santa Lucia hills.

It became in time to be stated that the whole story was a hoax, and that the ore had been brought from Obi Mexico by the mission padres for a purpose, yet there were in mule evidence the smeitian pots and sing near the old mission. Bessies, meny prospectors and old ranchers had picked up large sy climens of extremely rich silver ore, some weighing over afteen pounds.

Discovery of Comstock Lode. Discovery of Comstock Lode.

These finds set many during 1853 and until 1859 to sinking shafts all over near the Carmel Mission without success.

Accident and strange luck caused the discovery of the celebrated Comstock and other lodes, and now once again comes this strange luck and still stranger finding within a radius of fitteen miles of two of the "Lost Mines." Several years ago, a man named J. Morton took up a Government claim of 169 acres in Township 18 near the headwaters of the Little Sur River. He soon tired of his location, as well as his search for the lost mines and at andoned his claim.

May 12, 1839, J. H. Clark, a ranchman, was engaged in clearing away some brush, which

May 12, 1859, J. H. Clark, a ranchman, was engaged in clearing away some brush, which was about 400 feet from the trail leading from his cabin to the headwaters of the Little Sur. He was near a pile of stones, which he noted were peculiarly arranged, the smaller end pointing towards a huge boulder about 50 feet distant. Clark walked

Methods Employed by Planters in Freeing Beds From Destroyers.

Republic special.

Freeport, L. L. July B.—At this season of the year when oystermen have just completed planning their seed for next season's market much concern is manifested in relation to star fish, the dreaded enemy of the oystermen, and one which destroys millions of young bivaives every year. To persons unacquainted with the oyster industry the star fish is merely an object of the oystermen, and one which destroys millions of young bivaives every year. To persons unacquainted with the oyster industry the star fish is merely an object of odd looking sea denizen with its numerous "suckers" is recarded with fear, for there is no living enemy of the oyster that the startish do not get a footbold on the bed, particularly when of them in a tank the startish do not get a footbold on the bed, particularly when of them in the start of the start by planning a wide border of mussels about the beds, as the startish are fond of mussels and will not pass over them to reach the oxistors, but eat their way through. While thus entered the control of the start of the Atlantic Coage a number of matural oyster beds have disappeared in recent years as a result, it is believed, of the ravages of the startish. Not only do oysters and mussels fall a very to the startish and the latter shows me time as the young shell fish before they are a week.

The stars have a wonderful devastating capacity among clams. Experiments a result in the believed, of the ravages of the startish and the latter shows me time as the young shell fish before they are a week.

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### ARIZONA SURE OF STATEHOOD.

United States Senator Bard Tells of Recent Action in Congress. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Los Angeles, July 19.-United States Sense tor Thomas R. Bard says he does not oppose the admission of Arizona as a State, as

pose the admission of Arizona as a State, as has been intimated in newspaper talegrams from Washington. He said:

"I am led to believe the people of Arizona are angry because my vote prevented the statehood bill from getting out of committee. The facts are, I was convincted, the bill could wait and in spits of numerous telegrams from Los Angeles urging me for commercial considerations involved to labor for the bill, I felt constrained, in view of the short time before the final adjournment of Congress, to favor delay. The invitable will not be postponed long, as the Senate Committee on Territories is authorized to take up the subject in recess, to send for persons and papers and to report early in the short session."

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Senator Bard said the sessions of the committee will first be held in Indianapolis and later sessions will be held in Arizona and possibly in this city. He is sure that a majority of the committee will visit California before the next session of Congress. Senator A. J. Reveridge has promised to visit California during the State campaign. He will deliver one speech in Los Angeles and another in San Francisco, the latter probably after the State Convention, when the San Francisco Republicans hold a meeting to ratify the neminations.

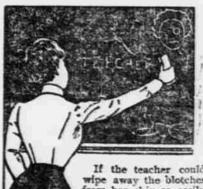
Senators Fairbanks of Indians and Ouat's of Whoonsin are also expected in California before winter. As to the proposed Western trip of President Roosevelt Senator Bard says he has been informed that the President will come West soon after March 4 and that the details of the Journey have been practically completed, but will not be announced until nearer the time for his departure.

#### COUNTERFEITERS SENTENCED. Italians Recently Arrested Given Long Terms in Prison.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Paltimore, July 19.-The Italian counterfelters who were arrested here a month ago were found guilty and sentenced by Judge were found gunty and
Merris as follows:
Joseph Custello, ten years at hard labor;
Caroline Castello, his wife, five years at hard labor; Carlos Rosse, five years at hard labor; Josephine Rosse, his wife, sentence labor; Josephine Rosse, his wife, sentence suspended on account of her delicate con lisuspended on account of her delicate con lisuspended on account of her delicate.

Minister Found Dead. New York, July 19.—The Reverend Doctor Charles A. Wookey, pastor of the Zion Congregational Church of Toronto, Canada, sabit to be a well-known clergyman, was found dead in his room in the Grand Union Hotel by his sister. Miss Louisa Wookey, of No. 140 West Nirety-eighth street. He had been the come time and death was due to refe ill for some time and death was due to natural causes.



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